CAME BACK? YOU HIT IT FIRST TIME-NEVER A CAT YET

Made Such & Bother-I'll Tell the Papers, Says Zeltner, Says He-I Will Go Down to Them, I and None Other, Tell It and Sell It-They'll Buy It Off Me Ike Ichberg had a brindle cat. He kept

in his room upon the second story of 47 Broome. The beast was ild and dissolute; his ways were dark drough. He'd squall and fight and roam night-oh, yes, that cat was tough. And an lke Ichberg left his flat folks said he'd ved to lose that cat.

Jake Schoenberg is the janitor at 47 He took his way one summer day o Ichberg's vacant room.

And crouching in the corner, on a piece passe mat, Jake Schoenberg saw the restrate form of Ichberg's brindle cat. Du schoene katz," Jake Schoenberg said, is heart with kindness filled. He reached pet the brindle cat and cried, "Gewalt! m killed!" And when from every room nd hall the frightened tenants come, they and Jake Schoenberg tying up a somethat damaged thumb. They search the oom, they search the flat, but no one finds

he brindle cat. The thumb swelled up,the doctors came. hey blistered and they bled, and when lake Schoenberg saw the bills he passionuely said: "I pays the sum of fifty cents nd maybe twice of that if anyone will ratch and kill Ike Ichberg's brindle cat." Moe Goldbaum, aged 11, has a little nickel gun, and when he heard those burning words he started on the run. And dozing a in innocence, the brindle cat sat on the

Moe Goldbaum drew a faney bead and imed it straight and true. He pulled the lock, the weapon spoke, the deadly missile dew. And with a dying, gurgling cry of mingled rage and pain, the brindle cat nunched up his back and hurtled off Moe Goldbaum leaped upon the ground to seize his prey, but naught he

Next Mrs. Rosie Monheim, with a washub bolling hot, looked from the third floor ire escape and spied a shady spot, where berg's brindle Tom cat in a quiet, peaceul sleep, lay with his nose among his paws on a backyard rubbish heap. And mindful of the rich reward and needing money, too, the poised the tub above his form and down the torrent flew. There came a squall and caterwaul that tore the morning air, ye when the steam had cleared away the at he wasn't there; for on a first floor fire scape he crouched with flashing eye, his paws unseared, his tail unskinned, his fur all fair and dry. But Goldbaum's year daughter Rose was weeping with salded nose.

The story grew, the wonder flew, and uis Zeltner came. From Bowery to iver runs said Louis Zeltner's fame. For when on Broome or Clinton streets there's not or duress first Louis comes, and then the ops, and then, mayhap, the press. And Louis said this right away: "Send for the B. P. C. of A."

It was last Friday morning, on the teneat front stoop the passing piker might have seen an interesting group. Full eventy small children without e'er shoe r hat were paying shy attention o Ike Ichberg's brindle cat. Before his me a saucer lay, of golden cream and rich-the one who planned this cunning scheme was Morris Olcovitch—and Morris, while his victim in a fancied safety lay, vas calling on the telephone the S. P. C. of A. By risking thus a dime's expense e hoped to win the 50 cents.

Around the turn of Goerck street the fatal wagon came and Ichberg's brindle terror went on dozing just the same. The hurry out draws up and stops and from its fatal bed a buttoned functionary draws a net ith meshes spread. But as he turns to ing his net and catch the brindle cat the buttoned functionary stops and won ders where he's at. For while he gathered for the swoop the brindle cat had flew the

The only voice on Broome street that was eard for quite a time was that of Morris, eping for his lost and squandered dime nerved by sense of pain and loss, he got little sack and hunted for that brindle at through every nook and crack. And ere the day had passed away and his mother called her boy, young Morris Olcovitch ran home in a fit of perfect joy. For from his left a meat sack hung and from inside of that came frantic demonstrations by mighty angry cat. He hastes to Jakey enberg and the tenants in accord say that Morris is entitled to the 50 cents ward. But Schoenberg is a skeptic and his proposition flat is that first he must we evidence that this is Ichberg's cat et, if they loose the pudding string and ive the beast some room. Ike Ichberg's fantic terror may be out again on Broome. The tenants say that Morris is an honest by for sure, and Morris stands there smilbg with a smile serene and pure. Jake cenberg is a plunger and he risks his Moents, and so with satisfaction and with agry violence he bears the squalling sackl to North River's murky side and hurls far and sinks it in the dark and rolling

even pays the telephone. Twas Saturday at midnight and at Broome; the lights were out and lence reigned and slumber sweet and oom. 'Twas then a vivid vision passed brough Jakey Schoenberg's brain. He reamed that he had fallen from an elerated train, and when he struck Third avenue a heavy brewery truck rolled lightsomely upon his chest and settled there and stuck. And as Jake Schoenberg woke and waved his arms and yelled amain he aw two gleaming balls of fire that burned nto his brain. "Quick, Rosie! Rosie! light der gas!" cried Schoenberg in affright. The faithful Mrs. Schoenberg struck match and got a light. And there upon the bureau sat the hated form of Ichberg's

e. So happy now has Schoenberg grown

WATER FAMINE ENDED. mple Supply Promised for Staten Islanders

To-day.

It is expected that the threatened water mine which has existed on the east shore f Staten Island for the last few weeks dll be ended to-day.

Since Commissioner of Health Darlinga issued an order threatening the rectors of the Crystal Water Company ith arrest the company has been extending mains to the new pumping station at rretsons. Yesterday 200 laborers worked by and night laying the last 1,200 feet of to, and it is expected that the connection

be made so that the water from the new ing station will be turned on at 7 o'clock morning.
The officials of the water company sa had it not been for the injunction red by President George Cromwell the refusal of Commissioner Oakley of a the refusal of Commissioner Oakley of a Department of Water Supply to give company a permit to open the streets of any the pipes, there would have been shortage of water. The company destred it had millions of gallons in storage, was unable to utilize it.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Magistrate Finn takes his duties seriously enough, but he gets a lot of fun out of odd police court incidents. A certain Alderpolice court incidents. A certain Alderman with a bulging bay window dropped into court to see Battery Dan the other day. As soon as he espied him his Honor ordered a court efficer to conduct the Alderman in before him.

"I'll sentence you to three days in Delmonico's with your face muzzled," announced Battery Dan, appreciatively surveying the bay window. A little later the Alderman said:

"A pretty tough looking lot of prisoners you've got here, Dan."

"Oh," replied the Judge loud enough to be heard by all present, "those are not prisoners; they're the lawyers."

There was a large gathering in one of

the municipal courts a few mornings ago awalting the opening of business. Just before 9 o'clock the clerk of the court received a message from the Justice stating that he was too ill to leave his home and that court must be adjourned unless some other Justice could be found to preside.

The clerk telephoned in every direction, and, finding that he could not get another Justice, decided to adjourn the court. So he mounted to the Justice's desk and, after according alleges by reporting with the gavel.

ne mounted to the Justice's desk and, after securing silence by rapping with the gavel, made the following announcement: "No Justice here! Court's adjourned." "True enough," said one disgruntled lawyer amid general laughter.

A Sixth avenue department store, bent on increasing the comforts of the customers on increasing the comforts of the customers, has arranged a tidy little scheme to save trips to the water coolers. Little black boys carry glasses of cold water through the aisles caling: "Ice water. Free-ee."

Of course this scheme is borrowed from the theaters, but shoppers who are refreshed by a chance drink are doubly grateful to the considerate management.

It was in a Broadway closed car. At the front end was an exceedingly stout Irish woman, who, after having intimated to the conductor her wish to leave at the next corner, sat placidly in her seat until the car stopped. Then she slowly got up, and starting to amble down the aisle caught sight of the conductor, strap in hand and mouth open to make his usual little remark. Quick as a flash she forestalled him by saying in the piping voice peculiar to the exceed-"Shure an' I can't step lively."

"We hear stories about the passing of the Latin Quarter in Paris," said an artist the other day, "but I doubt if it is vanishing

other day. "but I doubt if it is vanishing any quicker than the studio life of New York. For a number of years there was a decided studio atmosphere in this city. It used to be, ten and fifteen years ago, very pronounced along Tenth street. Then it scattered to Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets, and then pretty well all over town. Now the artists and illustrators have taken up the fed of having studios out of town. up the fad of having studies out of town, some fully fifty or a hundred miles away. "Several illustrators live on farms up in "Several lilustrators live on farms up in Connecticut and do not come to the city once a month. Others have started colonies over in New Jersey and on Long Island. These occupy their studios the year around. They find it healthler and cheaper, for studio rents in New York keep climbing up every year."

The hot spell was responsible for much prickly heat, and one former resident of the West Indies made himself solid with his friends by advocating burnt flour as a

palliative.

The flour is simply stirred in a saucepan over the fire until it is a light brown, and then is applied to the body through a bit of muslin. It is far more effective than ointments, talcum powder and similar remedies and has, moreover, the virtue of simplicity

A man and a woman were eating luncheon in a downtown restaurant. It was late in the afternoon. There were, by actual count, thirty-five tables in the room, thirty of which were empty.

A man came in. He passed by the thirty unoccupied tables and took the end seat at the one where the man and the woman sat. The couple were deep in a conversa-tion, apparently tender as well as interest-ing, and they were visibly annoyed by the

ing, and they were visibly analysis interruption.

They ceased talking and glared at the man. He appeared oblivious to their wrath. The days of his own romance, if he had ever had any, were over. He had stony blue eyes, a stubby gray mustache and no hair. He ordered fried eggs, apple and no hair. He ordered fried eggs, apple pie and milk.

"Is there no remedy?" wailed the young woman in despair.

am afraid not," said her companion.

"I am afraid not," said ner companion.

She glared still more fiercely.

"I know now," she said, "how people feel when they commit murder."

"Are you guilty of some crime?" she asked, presently. "Are we being spotted? Is this a detective? What is his motive?"

"He has none," said the man. "He is simply a born fool."

The intruder never flinched. For thirty minutes he pegged away at his meal as

minutes he pegged away at his meal as though performing a painful but necessary duty. Finally, he went away, followed by scathing comments from everybody in the

"Where is your office now?" inquired ne lawyer of another the other day. "I've moved down to 'restaurant row,' replied the other.

"Where on earth is that?" was the next "Why, down in Broad street, of course "Why, down in Broad street, of course. I heard a broker call it that the other day, and the name is so good that I think it ought to stick. Next time you are down my way just take a walk below the Johnston building, and take the trouble to count all the places where one may get food, good and quickly served in most cases. Don't forget to count the restaurants in the office buildings and the cafes sprinkled along the line. Then add to these the gang of men who serve out frankfurters and ice of men who serve out frankfurters and ice cream to the messenger boys and the curb brokers, and you'll find that in a space of two or three blocks there are more places and stands for buying your midday luncheon, and in more styles and prices, than you could have believed possible."

Capt. Harry Graham, whose engagement to Ethel Barrymore is announced, dedicated to her his book, "Misrepresentative Men." The frontispiece is a portrait of Miss Barrymore, and the dedicatory verses

d thus:

"Accept these verses then, I pray,
Disarming press and public, too,
For what can hostile critics say?
What cles is left for them to do,
Because of you,
But view with kindness this collection,
Which bears the seal of Your protection?"

Capt. Graham gets his American soubriquet, "Col. D. Streamer," from his regiment, the Coldstream Guards.

A novelty in office fans is one which keeps the air moving in the office of a mechanical engineer downtown. Its chief difference from other fans is that it keeps revolving

from other fans is that it keeps revolving completely around.

A strong wire is strung from wall to wall in the office, near the ceiling, and from this, directly over the head of the engineer, hangs the fan. Joined to the black bulb in which are the works is another bulb, smaller, through which pass the wires. This second bulb is connected to the larger by some sort of swivel, with the result that the fan cen turn completely about. the fan can turn completely about.

Chief Croker unexpectedly provided a treat for some of the downtown newsboys early one morning last week. There was a small fire on Greenwich street near Murray small fire on Greenwich street near Murray, and the alarm on the corner was pulled. That being a chief's station, Capt. John Rush, Croker's driver, started out from the night headquarters, in Great Jones street, with the chief in the big automobile. Broadway was cleared and Rush let 'er go at a fifty mile clip. Turning into Murray street without slowing up, the automobile struck a Greek fruit vender's cart, throwing it thirty feet in the air. The Greek ran up Broadway and has not been seen since. The boys who had gathered at the corner waiting to see the chief go by gave one cheer and then got busy.

FUNERAL OF REV. DR. BABBITT. Brooklyn Congregation Pays Touching Tribute to Deceased Paster.

Funeral services over the body of the Rev Dr. Dean Richmond Babbitt were held in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Tompkins avenue and Mc-Donough street, Brooklyn, last night. The church was crowded. The Rev. Dr. Frederic W. Norris, rector of St. Matthew's Church, which is the name of the consolidated church, the Epiphany and St. Matthew's now being united, officiated, and was assisted by several Episcopal clergymen. Bishop Burges also was present. The simple but impressive burial ritual was read simple but impressive burial ritual was read by the Rev. Dr. Norris. The body, incased in a black cloth casket, was carried from the rectory, a few doors from the church, by four members of Acanthus Lodge 719, F. & A. M., of which the dead man had been chaplain, and after the services the casket was carried from the church to the rectory, the members of the church forming a double line through which the funeral procession passed.

a double line through which the funeral procession passed.
During the services the bell in the belfry of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church was tolled. The body will be taken to-day to Cincinnati and interred in Spring Grove Cemetery. The first services in the new St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will be held next Sunday. Had Dr. Babbitt lived he would have been pastor emeritus of the united congregation. united congregation.

TROUBLE FOR A CURIOUS MAN. Ban to See a Fight, Got Knocked Down

and Was Arrested as a Pickpocket. Joseph Davis, 24 years old, of 53 Garfield place, Brooklyn, a butcher, received any-thing but the "square deal" President Roosevelt has bespoken for each citizen vesterday at Coney Island, if his story, as told to Sergt. Dooley in the Coney Island station, be true.

He alleges that he was one of a large

crowd on the Bowery and Kensington walk about 7:30 last night, when suddenly he noticed several young men pushing a man about in rough fashion. He crowded closer, expecting to see a fight, when the crowd opened and he found himself against crowd opened and he found himself against the man who had been roughly handled. The next instant he had received a blow in the face, was knocked down and quickly placed under arrest and charged with ittempted larceny.
Young Davis was knocked down by the

Young Davis was knocked down by the man who was roughly used, who gave his name as Ashar Jhamie, a Syrian of 170 Washington street. Jhamie showed the police a broken watch chain, and claimed that Davis had attempted to steal the watch, and that the blow had saved it for him. The young butcher had no witnesses in his behalf, although there were many in the crowd that followed to the police station who declared that the arrest was a fhistake. He will be arraigned in was a mistake. He will be arraigned in the Coney Island court this morning.

113 YEARS OLD, NOW A PAUPER. David Sharp Brought Here as a Slave 97 Years Ago.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 23.-The oldest negro in Kansas, if not in the United States, was taken yesterday to the Miami county poor farm. David Sharp is believed to be 113 years old. He is a native of Africa. To-day in a dozen negro churches in Kansas appeals were made for contributions for funds to take him from the poor house.

peals were made for contributions for funds to take him from the poor house.

Sharp was landed in America in 1808 from eastern Africa. He had fought with his tribe against the Hottentots. He was captured with a number of others and sold as a slave to an English company. He was taken to Virginia and sold to John Mitchell of Franktown.

Tears filled Sharp's eyes when told that he must spend the remainder of his life in the poorhouse. "Is there no one," he said, "who will advance money for me to live on during the remaining days of my life. I was on earth before Monroe declared his doctrine, before Jackson vetoed the United States Bank to death, before Texas was annexed, before California was known, before Kansas was thought of."

\$25,000 FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. Dr. Simpson's Appeal Meets Good Response in Pennsylvania.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 23.-Almost \$25,000 for the spreading of the gospel among the heathen was raised to-day at the closing whistle, in lieu of a bell, will be the signal session of the Christian and Missionary to Cupid that time is up, and that all boats Alliance at Rocky Springs Park. It was the largest sum ever raised by the alliance in this district. Dr. A. B. Simpson of New York delivered the missionary sermon and pleas for liberal contributions were made by foreign missionaries. Several of the more enthusiastic contributers gave

pieces of jewelry.

The branches contributing the largest amounts were Philadelphia, \$7,700; Pittsamounts were Philadelphia, \$7,700, Fitts-burg, \$7,700; Scranton, \$4,000; Baltimore, \$2,500; Menbonites. \$2,500; Wilmington, Del., \$750; New Castle, Pa., \$1,725; Brad-ford, Pa., \$1,700; Lancaster, \$1,700; Altoona,

The convention closed this evening with a sermon by Dr. Milton Bales of New York. SYNAGOGUE'S 2 CORNERSTONES.

Women Who Raised Money for Foundation Lay One; the Men the Other.

Two corner stores were laid yesterday with one ceremony for the new synagogue on Smith avenue, Corona, Queens. The stones are on opposite corners. One was laid by John O ner, treasurer of the society which is erecting the church, and the second was laid by Mrs. Z. Ponnock, secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The latter organization has raised the money for the foundation of the building

money for the foundation of the building and so was allowed to place the second stone. The men's stone simply bears the year numbers in Hebrew and Christian reckoning, and the woman's stone bears the additional inscription needful to tell how it came there, as well as the dates.

About four thousand persons witnessed the ceremony. The boys' band from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Manhattan, was present and played. Rabbi G. Schorcher of Manhattan preached. The new building will cost about \$4,000 and will be 25x62 feet.

A GLOOMY DAY AT CONEY. Fewer Than 100,000 Persons Brave the

Threatening Skies by the Sea. Gloom, as well as heavy, rain soaked clouds hung over Coney Island yesterday, due to the absence of the usual Sunday crowds. The heavy rain in the morning and the continued threatening weather made the attendance fall far short of 100,000

The police had an easy day, but few arrests for drunkenness being made, and only half a dozen car jumpers falling into the hands of the special officers employed by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. No drowning cases were reported, and

Assistant Auditor Harper's Body From Colon.

The Panama Railroad steamship Finance. in yesterday from Colon, had among her twenty-nine passengers six returning emtwenty-nine passengers six returning employees of the Panama Canal. Two cabin passengers, C. A. Shaw and J. J. Whalen, who had high temperatures, were sent to Hoffman Island for observation. The Finance brought the body of George H. Harper of this city, assistant auditor of the Isthmian Canal Commission, who died of yellow fever at Ancon Hospital on July 14.

To-day Is Cardinal Gibbons's Hirthday. SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 23 .- Cardinal Gibbons, who is summering here, will tomorrow celebrate his birthday. He will receive those who call on him, but will have no formal celebration. Congratulations have already begun to pour in upon the prelate. He preached this morning and again at vespers in place of Father O'Hara.

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A Novelty every 10 minutes from 8:20.
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Presenting last wife of Bluebeard Hoch.

NO MORE BOATING AFTER DARK.

Park Lake Swans and Ducks Wantonly

Killed by New York Savages.

There is to be no more sparking by

moonlight, or starlight, on the big lake in

The curfew sounds now, and hereafter,

And so an old custom comes to an end.

For years sweethearts have found the

park lake a paradise, especially on a sum-

mer's evening.

They go floating over the lake in boats, that are named after birds and flowers. So great was the demand for boats, that the number was increased from less than

eighty to more than two hundred.

But the privilege was abused. Reports reached Park Commissioner Pallas two weeks ago to that effect, and he was considering what to do when a wanton slaughter of aquatic fowl precipitated the new order.

order.
Last week, thirteen ducks and two swans were killed on the lake. A fine white swan and six ducks were killed on Wednesday night. Four ducks were killed on Thursday night, and on Friday night, three ducks

In nearly all the cases, the fowl were killed by breaking their necks. This might

have been done with an oar. Some of the ducks were domestic, and others were wild ducks, that had become as tame as

RATTLESNAKES IN THE STREETS

Medicine Faker Set Them Free to Get

Even With Basin, Wyo.

BASIN, Wyo., July 23 .- Rattlesnakes at

large in the streets, are terrorizing the in-

habitants of this town, who for days have

been in fear of their lives. Ten days ago

Dr. Arnold, an alleged eye specialist from

Montana, came to town selling eye medicine.

To attract attention to his wares the doctor

brought with him a collection of freaks,

among them being a snake charmer with

several boxes of rattlesnakes, captured in the Big Horn Mountains.

in the Big Horn Mountains.

Having no State license, the doctor was arrested, fined \$00 and sent to jail for a week. Upon being liberated he found that his freaks had all disappeared, the snake charmer leaving behind his collection of

charmer leaving behind his collection of full grown rattlers.

About dusk Arnold went into the center of the town and opened the doors of the snake cages, permitting the twenty-five big rattlers to escape. Arnold then got out of town on horseback. The alarm was spread and a night of terror was spent by the citizens, who were afraid to leave their residences because of the rattlers. Yester-day all day was spent in killing snakes, and

day all day was spent in killing snakes, and to-day more were killed. No one leaves his home without a big stick and prepared

either to run or fight, as the case may be. Arnold may be lynched if he is captured.

Inventor of Celluloid Collars Dying.

Albert A. Sanborn of Newark, the in-

entor of celluloid collars and cuffs, is

nearing death at his summer cottage at

Greenwood Lake. He has been suffering from a complication of diseases for several weeks, and the doctors think that his case

is hopeless.

Mr. Sanborn was born near Rockford

Ill., and went to Newark from Albany thirty two years ago with the Hyatt brothers, who discovered the process of making

Fourth of July Tetanus Case Appears.

A Fourth of July tetanus case was received

vesterday at the City Hospital in Newark.

Alexander Jorsack, 18, shot himself in the

palm of his left hand, and nothing was done

for him until he reached the hospital yesterday with lockjaw well developed. A piece of cardboard was removed from a festered wound and he was treated with antitoxin every four hours, but there is slight hope of saving his life.

any. No more night boating on the lake.

at 8 o'clock. A shrill blast from a cop's

must pull up to the platform.

and another swan.

Central Park.

Bort Arthur | Every Evg.

good taste in office furniture.

the state of the s

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ST. "The Belle of Richmond," Jas. Durkin, Sp. Grace Reals, Chas. Abbe. etc.
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LOST—A gold watch and chain; was left in the men's closet of the Bishop Building this (Friday) afternoon; the finder can obtain a suitable reward by returning the same to Room 1009, Bishop Building, New York city; no questions. Roosevelt Boy Teaches Sunday School. velt. Jr., resumed his Sunday school work to-day. David Rogers, leader of one of

OYSTER BAY, July 23.-Theodore Roosethe classes, being ill, Theodore took his place. There were only three pupils in the class. Later he joined his father and mother and his sister Ethel in the family pew of Christ Church.

PUBLICATIONS



Aug. 1st

The Missourian

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A wonderful region filled with beau-tiful lakes, mountains, streams and

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Directly on the beach front, with 300 large, cool rooms, commanding an ocean view.

Fresh and sea water in all private and public baths. The most extensive porches of any resort hotel, orchestra, casino, with tempered soa water swimming pool, bowling and all other amusements connected with hotel. Special July and season rates. Chas. B. Prettyman, Prop. Lyman J. Watrous, Mgr.

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Sharon Springs.

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The best located and most attractive Hotel among
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board and passenger fares.

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TIME TABLE (SUBJECT TO CHANGE).
Leave foot 129th St., North River, 0:45, 11:00 A. M.,
12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:50, 7:45 P. M.
Leave foot 22d St., North River, 9:00, 9:45, 10:20,
11:15 A. M., 12:00 M., 1:18, 2:00, 2:45, 3:45, 4:30, 5:30,
6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:10 P. M.
Leave Pler 1, North River, half hour later than at 22d St.
seturing—Leave Iron Pier, Coney Island, *10:40,
*11:28 A. M., 12:10, *12:55, *1:40, 2:55, 3:40, 4:25,
*5:25, 6:10, 7:10, 7:55, *8:40, 9:25, *10:10, 10:45 P. M.
seturing from Coney Island trips marked with
a *go to 129th St., North River,
ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 25 CENTS.
ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 12:97H ST., 35c.

STEAMER TAURUS will make trips every day TO FISHING BANKS. Leave F. 31st St. 7:30 A. M.: Pier (New) No. 1, N. R., 8:20 A. M. Balt and tackle on board. Fare: Gentlemen, 75c.; Ladles, 50c.; Children, 25v.

MANHATTAN BEACH LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.

Trains leave N. Y., via Long Island Railroad, foot of E. 34th st., week days, 5:30, 6:50, 7:40, 9:20, 11:00 A. M.; 12:10, and half hourly to 3:40, 4:20, 5:10, 5:50, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:30 and 10:50 P. M. SUNDAYS, 7:30, 6:40, 10:10, 11:10 A. M.; 12:10, 11:10, and half hourly to 9:10 and 10:10 P. M. Trains stop at Manhattan Crossing, north of Atlantic av., about 20 minutes after 84th st. time. Trains stop at Manhattan Crossing, north of Atlantic av., about 20 minutes after 34th st. time. Via B. R. T. ELEVATED TRAINS: Leave Brooklyn side of Bridge, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10 A. M.: and 4:40, 5:10, 5:46, 6:13, 6:40 P. M. Leave N. Y. (Park Row), half hourly from 9:36 A. M. to 4:96 and 7:06 to 10:36 P. M. Separate tables Saturday.

Trains leave N. Y. foot E. 34th st. Week-days, 5:40, 6:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 10:20, 11:50 A. M.: 12:20, 11:20, 1:50, 2:20, 13:20, 2:20, 13:20, 2:20, 13:20, 2:20, 13:20, 2:20, 13:20, 1

50c.—LONG BRANCH AND BACK—50c.
80c.—ASBURY PARK AND BACK—60c.
WEER DAY TIME TABLE.
Leave Bloomied st., N. R. (3 blocks below 140k; 20-7]
st., 8:00, 8:56 and 11:00 A. M.; 2:40 P. M.
Leave Battery (near South Perry), 8:35, 9:20 and
11:30 A. M.; 3:10 P. M.

THE ONLY ALL WATER ROUTE.
Strs. Rosedale and John Sylvester leave 129th str 6:30, 9:30 a. m.; West 21st, 9:00, 10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m.;

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Deep-sea fishing daily. Al. Poster from steamer Angler. Fare 759.; ladies 50c. Leave 22d st., E. R.,

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rosemakers wanted; steady work; highest prices paid. L. PRAGER, 96 Bleecker st. FANCY FEATHERS - Bright, tidy learners; paid while learning. L. HENRY & CO., 721 Broadway.

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A CORPORATION, having an established trade among jobbing and retail dry goods and carpet houses, desires a resident salesman. A young man, ambitious and trustworthy, and with some knowledge of above houses, who is willing to give his undivided attention, may find a desirable opening; salary and commission. Address B., box 352, Norristown, Pa.

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WANT TO-DAY:
Stenographer Clerk, \$12.00; Entry and Bill Clerk,
Dry Gods, \$10.00; Clerk, German-American, for
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clerical, \$15.00; Stock Clerks, \$7.00 to \$8.00; Bookkeeper, for out of town, \$12.00; Clerk, rapid figurer,
\$12.00; Ledger Clerk, Dry Gods, \$15.00; Way Bill
Clerk, R. R., \$60.00 mo.; Rapid Typist Clerk, \$12.00;
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No Registration Fee.

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For pawnbrokers, on dates as below, all unredeemed watches, diamonds, jewelry of every kind, silverware, firearms, instruments and pledges of every description, pledged prior to dates and under ticket numbers specified, both inclusive; also all older ones reserved from previous sales.

July 26—Order S. Stern, 27718th av.; clothing,&c., pledged prior July 16, 1904.

July 28—Order Levy & Cook, 615 Hudson st.; all pledges prior July 15, 1904, to No. 56300.

July 28—Order E. Dreyer & Co., 49, 6th av., sill pledges prior July 18, 1904, to No. 15113.

July 28—Order C. Stern, 271 8th av.; all pledges prior July 18, 1904, to No. 6008.

July 31—Order Consolidated Loan Co., Harry Levy & Co., Prop., 103 Park row, all pledges prior July 18, 1904, to No. 25623.

JULIUS SHONGOOD, Auctioneer, by Joseph

on st. July 27—Watches, diamonds, jewelry, silver-zre, &c., goods pledged prior to July 15, 1904, nd all older dates held over. Silberstein Bros., 457 8th av.; D. Silberstein's Sons, 10 6th av. 2457 8th av.: D. Silberstein's Sons, 10 6th av. July 28—Watches, diamonds, jewelry, &c., pledged to July 21, 1904. B. & S. Aufses, 279 Stanton st.

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PATTEN LINE STATE

ROCKAWAY BEACH

Battery, 9:30, 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m.; leaving Rock-away 11:00 a. m., 5:30 and 7:00 p. m. Excursion, 50c.

Every Sunday \$1.00 Excursions via Eric R. R. to Shohola Glen.

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July 25 - Jeweiry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged to July 18, 1904. Ned Harlam, 410 Hud-son st.

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